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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

SATURDAY MORNING.....DECEMBER 4 1875. OLD PROBABILITIES seems to army himself firmly against Mr. Cox. The prognostications indicate that he will have to go

THE fence politician bids fair to be a drug in the market during the approaching contests. There is a consolation, however, in the fact that fence politicians can never

be Presidents. MEXICO, by her continuous inactivity respecting our border difficulties, has impliedly acknowledged that she is impotent to stay the mob which has for years disturbed the peace of our frontier. Such an acknowledgment places our Government at liberty to take these marauders in hand, even though it requires an invasion of Mexican territory, and the sooner they receive the condign punishment so amply deserved the better satisfaction it will give to both nations.

THE Chicago Tribune, a paper that is ever assiduous in demolishing the private character of public men, has raised the dust of scandal about ex-Senator Carpenter, by charging him with complicity in the tanglefoot frauds of the West. Mr. Carpenter has branded the statement as base calumny, which places the burthen of proof upon the Tribuns. If that journal would charge fewer crimes upon public men and prove more of its statements, a more general feeling of security would exist among those who fear the blighting effects of newspaper slander.

THE meeting of Cox, Randall and Kerr, for the purpose of agreeing upon officers for the caucus to-day, was not, it is understood, entirely harmonious. When a Kerr-sory suggestion was made Cox Woodn't agree, but invariably declined, because he knew what it was intended for, and all time would not have been long enough to convince him to the contrary. At last accounts, it is understood that Kerr thinks the safety of the Democratic (Wavs and Means) committeeship depends much upon its having a good Cox-wain, and proposes to secure one if he is elected captain of the Speaker-ship.

THE Turkish Legation here contradicts recent allegations that headless Christian women have been found in towns of Herzegovina, and that bodies have been seen floating in the river Sava. It is also intimated that the failure to give the name of the author of these allegations, as well as the omission of the name of the town alluded to, leaves room to question the authenticity of the assertions. Besides, the Sava river does not run through Herzegovins. Those remorseless Turks thus cruelly destroy a sensational item from New York, based upon a private letter just received from Ragusa. Too bad. What do they think of our knowledge of geography?

Mr. T. W. PARK publishes a card exposing the trick by which the Tribune, in the interest of Jay Gould, obtained certain documents from him relative to the "Emma Mine" affair, and then violated its written promise in the matter by the publication of garbled extracts of them instead of the complete testimony. The extracts selected were, of course, such as would play into the hands of Jay Gould and his Union Pacific speculations as opposed to the Pacific Mail interests of Park and his friends. Park now threatens the Tribune with a libel suit, which will bring out all the transactions regarding the Emma Mine. It is therefore a very pretty quarrel. And we shall see some sharp practice.

## AN EXPLANATION AND AN UNDERSTAND-ING.

The Republicans are quite indifferent as to the course which the Confederate power in the American Congress may elect to take in the organization of the House. The issue as joined between the National Republican party and the Confederate Democracy is a simple and clear one. The Confederate power cannot maintain a recognized political foothold anywhere within this Union. We refused to recognize the power during the late war; we refuse to recognize it now. Inside of the Union as outside of the Union we have no compromises to make with it. We demand 'unconditional surrender," and the North will yet make this demand as good on the arena of national politics as she did on the field of battle. Confederate representation in the American Congress will he wiped out. Confederate power in the electoral college will be broken. Confederate domination in the late slave States of the Union will not be submitted to. We trust that this explicit explanation will lead to a clear understanding between those who fought to destroy the Union and these who fought to preserve it. A Confederate South within the Union, resting on negro serfdom as its corner-stone, is in finitely more dangerous to the cause of Republican institutions in the New World than a Confederate South out of the Union, resting on negro slavery as its corner-stone The Republicans are prepared for the emergency and ready for the struggle which is rapidly approaching.

HOW TRADE IS TAXED. It is surprising that such intelligent freetrade papers as the Evening Post and Daily Bulletis should print an array of tables professing to contrast, though never so unfairly, the expenses and taxes of the National, State and city governments of New York for 1860 with those of 1874, and then ask the question, "How long is trade to be depressed by these enormous burdens?"

It has been supposed by a great many that the labor, rather than the trade, of the country paid the taxes for the support of Government. Political economists have for a long time taught to this effect. It is only since the war that the Evening Post has become so demoralized in political economy as to talk about the taxes of a country being a burden upon trade. But, unfortunately, some of our New York journals are so exclusively devoted to trade and stock interests that they appear to forget that labor has anything at all to do with the realth and thrift of the country. The ening Post, under the control of Mr. Bryant, was forever reading homilies upon the wickedness and folly of hampering labor with taxes upon foreign productions cause it was sure to come at last out of the pocket of the consumer for the benefit of the manufacturer. The Post of those days labored to indoctrinate the whole country into the principles of free trade as usly and industriously as Horace Greeley and the Tribune of the same peavored to inculeate the doctrines and practices of protection to American great trouble with women; they are

industry through a high tax upon imports.

Behold the contrast of to-day! The Tribune, reduced to the level of stool-pigeon and capper for a stock-gambler, and the Esening Post to copying and indorsing the flippant and unreliable statements of a trade journal three or four-score of years its junior in the ways and knowledge of commerce. "How trade is taxed," indeed ! How labor is taxed, so that it prowls about your streets between begging, starving and stealing. The recent inflated prices and overtrading were entirely due to the popular desire to get a living by trade rather than by labor - selling on time for the sake of selling, and encouraging men to go into trade without sufficient cash capital, and putting enough on to prices to pay for the average risks involved in these credits. Small traders follow this example, and add twenty-five or thirty per cent. to their prices to cover risks of the credits they give. Now, when these additional prices are all combined together, those of the importer, the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer, the aggregate forms the inflation of which we hear so much, and which has elsewhere than Washington "in search of resulted in the starvation of the laborerthe consumer. He is the camel on whose back the burden is placed-not the trader at all.

EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT.

Judging from the men who held the stakes there were a great many drinks bet on the Speakership yesterday.

A lady of Richmond has written to Profess Tice, requesting him to pay her a visit. She has two pokers and a flat fron in the front room waiting for him. He prophesied pleasant weather during the first half of December, and the lady, taking him at his word, left her choice plants out doors, and the Frost King took charge of them.

The Minnesota women look as smiling as a boy with a jumping-jack. They can vote on all the school questions and everything pertaining to the management of the scho Professor Anybody and Trustee Somebody and Officers Everybody dare not even pass an opinion on the fall styles for fear of wounding the feelings of their fair constituency.

The fact that Henry Wilson's brain weighed more than the average gives rise to the re-newed statement that weight of brain deter-mines a person's ability. A London cartman hed the heaviest brain ever weighed. Qual ity, not quantity, gives greatness.—Herald.

The which is a fact. Mix, of the Island, has a head large enough for fifty ounces of brains, yet he has not sense enough to talk back to his mother-in-law.

The school season in the West has opened with much briskness. A small boy poked an other small boy in the eye with a paper pellet, and the school ma'am in attempting to walk him up to the rostrum by his ear was suddenly brained with a poker by the little fiend. School teachers after a few more such unfortunate occurrences will learn not to interfere with the paper-wad enterprises of their

It is said that in the main building every man, woman and child in the great State o Pennsylvania could be supplied with standing room, and a good-sized corner left for the en tire population of the State of Maryland. Then a person can walk over one hundred miles in machinery hall, without going over the same spot twice. Taking all the buildings, a visitor to the Exposition can walk over five hundred miles and not go over the same ground a second time. The girl out West with four legs will have the advantage in getting about those buildings. Slippery notes-Seventeen pullbacks were

roken last night on the Avenue alone. Each female as she went down spoke particularly about "thunder."-The man who rushed out of Willard's last night and dashed his coat-talls on to the pavement and brought up on the rough edge of the curbing cried, "Kerr sit," and immediately took the Speakers-hip into his own hands, got up and disappeared in the gloom.-As old Mrs. Mix with her market front of this office last evening a boot-black shouted, "Take Kerr-age, ole woman, and get up in the morning to hear the Cox crow." The bears failed to put in an appearance, and one more citizen is left to help pay off the national debt .- The thermometer said almost 0 yesterday .- Many Cox of the walk yesterday slipped up on an-ice little came and come down Kerr-chunk for Randall, all of which can be traced to the fact of its being Morricy than usual.—She tripped along gaily and nicely and well, then slipped on the pavement and suddenly fell; a man who stood by hastened quick at her call, and lifting her promptly cried "Ah, did you fall?" "Did I fall, you great goose, and isn't it plain that I fell and have busted that pullback again?"

He had journeyed all the way from North Carolina and entered the political atmosphere of Washington for the first time in his life. He was a newspaper man, and as nervous a little journalist as you have ever seen we dare say, and being nervous and a Democrat, he was naturally lively as a June bug on a warm pavement. He moved strictly within the circle which is bound by the walls of the Willard lobby, and seemed content with these confines. He arrived here with the idea that he knew much about politics, but his tongue became silent in the busy hum of the conversa tion of great men who filled the place, and often said more in one breath than our little newspaper North Carolinian knew in twenty hours. Amidst the vast and restless crowd of men pothing was uttered that did not savor of the Democracy. Those who did not talk those doctrines looked them, and those who failed to look them smoked them, and those who could not smoke them drank them, and thus it seemed as though everything was Democratic, from the floor to the ceiling. He listened for a while, and then pricked up his ears and listened more eagerly and still increased his interest in the conversation until the one incessant Bourbon talk on Bourbon principles encroached upon and overwhelmed less mind as to force him into the belief that everything in Washington was Democratic, that the Administration had changed, and that his brother politicians had already begun to feed upon the Government, and with this wild and strange impression he hastened to the Post Office De partment and demanded the removal of the Republican postmaster of his native town, and the appointment in his stead of a White Line Bourbon. And it took some time and s messenger to convince him that the Administration was still Republican.

she struck the pavement last evening in a sitting posture through the icy influence of the Why it should have been Alexander's wig, instead of Christopher Columbus', or the Highland chieftain, Blake's, or any other gentleman addicted to the habit of wearing wigs in olden times, the old lady failed to say. Why the old lady should thus have publicly announced the fact that Alexander wore a wig is also a mystery. The simple fact of a man wearing a wig is not, of itself, strange or wonderful, but that it should be so prominent in an old woman's mind as to be profaned in expressions of disgust or surprise is what interests us. "Alexander's wig" is a smoothsounding bair-monious phrase, we acknowledge; but why could she not have said "Tupper's top-knot," or "Columbus' scalp-lock," or "Martin Van Buren's waistcoat," or some thing like that. Why especially and par-ticularly and publicly "Alexander's wigi" Surely Alexander's wig is, or was, not any better than Adam's wig, for we believe that it is generally acknowledged that he needed a wig before he evacuated the garden; in fact, very shortly after his hair-zardous enterprise in the fruit business, being near the time when Eve-aided him in the great sin. We speak of sin here not in the sense that it is wicked to wear a wig. Not at all. We had rather see the sombre shade of sixty wigs in the orchestra of a theatre than to be dazzled with the glare of reflected gas light from the top of one bald-head. If the old lady, therefore, meant to be profane in the use of the expression, the bump she received was well merited. If on the other hand she was thinking of used the possessive noun Alexander's, in connection with the common noun wig, it was excusable, but not exactly plain. That's the

"Alexander's wig!" shouted an old lady as

nielead men. Now, if the old lady had bee particular to state the color and size of the wig, we might have traced up the real owner. How can we tell, with the present information, whether it belonged to Alexander the Great or belongs to Columbus Alexander! Women are usually wigorous talkers, but this old lady seemed to lack conciseness, and whichever Alexander owns the wig referred to by her should rise and explain. It certainly look

He was a very funny man-not exactly funny by nature, but rather by cultivation. He cam into the office in the very funniest mood that was ever upon him, and he looked much like a man who wanted something. His dress would have stirred the risibilities of a dog that had not seen a bone for two weeks, and the way he squinted out of the corner of his eyes indicated the desperate situation of his case. He did not hesitate to explain what he wanted. "My friend," said this wayward and weather-beaten man, "I recognize in you the noblest work of nature. In the lineaments of your most excel-lent countenance I notice a similarity to those of the Father of his Country, and if I mistake not your heart beats with the finest pulsations of humanity. Do you chew! If so, allow me to touch your generosity by the frank statement that I haven't seen a chew for nine days. Thank you, sir. I came here on business and-again, as you turn your fine head to the leeward, I notice clearly the resemblance between yourself and Washington-I came here, as I remarked before, on business, and from the benign expression in your counter feel that you will lend me your ear. I would rather be a doorkeeper in the House of Congrees than to dwell in the midst of plenty, and I am here for that purpose. If I-and once more allow me to remind you of the wonderful similarity between yourself and George-I was going to say if I can get you to mention the fact that I have voted the Democratic ticket since I was twenty-one years of age, and have been mad at myself because I didn't vote it before, it will be a drop in the bucket, and give me a start in the race. T couldn't-anybody could tell at first glance that you were cut out for a great man, and ought to be in Congress this minute-as I was saying, I couldn't begin to tell of the great services that I have rendered my party; but I would like to have you say in about half a clumn that I have every requisite in the world for a first class doorkeeper. Do you smoke? I thought so by the cigars in your pocket. Thanks, that's a nice looking one. The truth is, I have got to be doorkeeper or break. I have spent one bundred dollars in coming here, and will spend one hundred more when I pay my board bills. This fact, you see, necessitates my being doorkeeper. The honor isn't much, but the pay, that's the humor of it, and"-by this time he had managed to get two silver plated paper weights, a book of quotations, and a gold pen in his pocket, and as soon as the messenger had recovered them, he was requested to put his foot on the officeseeker where he thought it would do the most good, and introduce him to the night air, which was blowing damp and raw without. The next one will be dusted with a pile

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ern Memorial Association are invited to attend the funeral of our late srother, CHARLES P. HANNON, from Mount Vernon (M. E.) (Nurch, on SATURDAY, December 4 at 11.23 a. m., del (Star) Recording Secretary.

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